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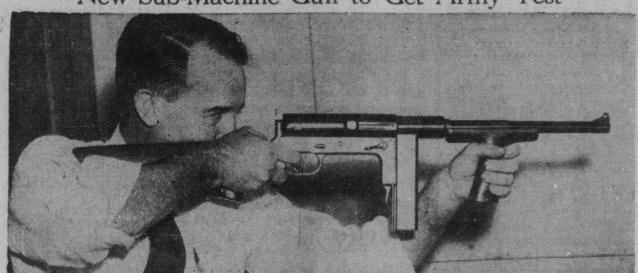
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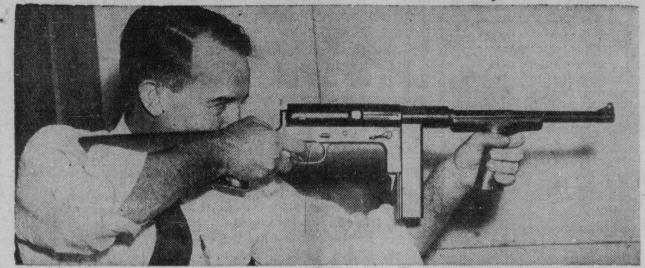
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WHEELER LOOKS LEGION ENDS ITS CONFAB SETTLEMENT SOUGHT

Von Ribbentrop And Ciano To Meet Leaders Of Minor States In Vienna To End Strife Over Borders; Romanians To Lose Land

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, August 28—Manifesting BORDER REGIONS is direct interest in speedy solution of the new Balkan his direct interest in speedy solution of the new Balkan crisis, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler this afternoon received ville, vice commander; Glen Hu- Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano who is enroute to Vienna for a general settlement conference.

The fuehrer welcomed Ciano after Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Dino Alfieri, Italian ambassador, had met the Italian envoy at the Salzburg

Ciano was taken immediately to the Berghof for lunch, attended by Chief of Staff Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Territorial other German leaders. Ciano, Ribbentrop, Alfieri and Hans Georg Von MacKensen, German ambassador to Rome, then flew to Vienna.

BERLIN, August 28-Germany and Italy today launch- manian troops fell back along the ed on a "blitz" settlement of the territorial dispute be- Bessarabian and Hungarian frontween Hungary and Romania.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy arrived at Salzburg from Rome and went into immediate confer- Carol's kingdom despite deterence with German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribben-

Between them, they laid the groundwork for a settlement to be forced on both small Balkan nations at Vienna tomorrow. Representatives of Hungary and Romania beaten off by Romanian planes. slaughts today following a night have been summoned to the old Austrian capital to hear two senate administration read- of "jitter" attacks which failed to and accept the terms of peaceful solution demanded by ordered immediate evacuation of the axis powers in the interests of Balkan peace.

(Editor's Note: Berlin dispatches made no mention of both east and west border disraid on a southeast town, while Soviet pressure on Romania as reported from Budapest tricts, leading to belief that the and Bucharest. Observers considered it likely that Rus- by Germany and Italy may not sian military pressure is being exerted on Romania's serve to avert widespread hostilieastern frontier to force acceptance of the Rome-Berlin ties in southeastern Europe. settlement terms.)

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F. D. CAMPAIGN

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ARMY TO SERVE respectively, lost no time in Russo-Hungarian "squeeze." reaching joint decision to Fighting Sporadie IN NOVA SCOTIA compel a speedy agreement. Fighting apparently progressed

Chicago Herald-American stated nounce their own verdict and lay

today in a copyrighted story. The Herald-American said:

"Formation of an American field army, trained in the North by the Italian military bulletin the Balkans reached diplomatic cirthis onslaught. A number of fires vealed to the Chicago Herald- Romania will be compelled to sur- The Rome-Berlin axis decision American today with the added information that the 33rd division, Iltinois National Guard, will make up part of that army.

> 33rd Division, instead of being sent long-standing ambition—seizure of would have a wider scope than to Fort Clark, Texas, as has been planned for the last two months, will be trained in the North. Concentration of the 33rd Division will LUCAS TO LEAD be handled at Camp Grant, near New Rockford, Ill.

"From there the troops will be taken to a northern training camp IN where they will be drilled in the rigors of winter campaigning. Ski troops will be formed and soldiers taught the latest type ski tactics evolved in Finland.

"This decision followed the recent agreement between the United States government and Canada providing for a defense pact. It is thought that American troops will foundland, Nova Scotia and at

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Scattered Fights Continue

On East And West Sides Of Romania

RUSSIANS TO INVADE?

Grabs With Two Nations After Rich Districts

BUDAPEST, August 28 - Rotiers today as scattered fighting continued on both sides of King mined Rome-Berlin axis attempts to dictate a peaceful solution of Balkan territorial problems.

An attempted Soviet aerial invasion of Bucharest was reported

The Romanian high command the entire civilian population) is forthcoming Vienna parley called

Latest word from censorshipclogged Bucharest indicated that Ciano and Von Ribbentrop, representing the views of the Romanian high command was Premier Mussolini and attempting to establish new de-U. S. MAY TRAIN Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to protect the country from a fense lines on both east and west

Hungarian and Romanian sporadically throughout the night CHICAGO, August 28 - The representatives will be given forces along the Bessarabian borbetween Romanian and Russian United States is planning to train an opportunity to air their griev- der, while new incidents were rea field army for service in Nova ances, but Ciano and Von Ribben- ported on the western frontier. Scotia in connection with the Am- trop will sit as both judge and where Hungarian and Romanian erican-Canadian defense pact, the jury. If necessary, they will pro- border guards exchanged rifle

> Russo-Romanian aerial fighting down the roles for early execution was reported under way. Romanian sources in Budapest said that an attempted Russian aerial attack on Bucharest itself had It is taken for granted that been frustrated.

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axis terms for settlement. Budapest seethed and simmered HYDE PARK, N. Y., August 28 with rage over an asserted Ro--Major political decisions had manian attack on a Hungarian been made as President Roosevelt bombing plane-an incident which returned to his Hudson Valley semi-official quarters termed an

home today for what promises to "act of war." The attack was said to have Frank C. Walker, New York- taken place over Debreczin, Hun-Pennsylvania theatre operator and gary, 20 miles from the Romanian one of the original Roosevelt men frontier, when a Romanian fight-"before '32" had been selected as ing plane allegedly pounced on the

pastmaster general to succeed bomber. "Plans call for at least four di- James A. Farley, it was under- In the battle the Hungarian pilot was wounded and forced ing. The others were not learned. Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois down, authorities said. Anger This change in procedure has been had been dispatched from a White over this fight added to the preor of the third term drive in what Transylvania.

NEW FRENCH GOVERNMENT The President quite abruptly COMBATS CHAD REBELLION

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A United Artists Release

-Plus-

News-Three Stooges

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made farmers in Circleville.

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY CINCINNATI

The detachment, permanently stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, will leave the fairgrounds Friday, \$6.50@\$7.00; Bulls. \$5.50@\$7.00.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS — 11,000, steady to lower; Mediums, 190 to 240 lbs. \$7.40@\$7.65; Cattle, 13,000, \$12.50@

INDIANAPOLIS higher: Mediums, 190 to 250 lbs.

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THAT LOVE IS...the

AN M.G.M PICTURE starring

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GROUP WIFE OF ORLEY JUDY DEEL

Orley Judy, Saltcreek Township, COLUMBUS, August 28 - caster City Hospital after an opdied Tuesday at 9 p. m. in Lan-Charging that Governor Bricker eration that she underwent earfier had "betrayed the trust and confi- in the day. Mrs. Judy was a ciety of Old Age Pensioners today Dumm Bitzer of Pickaway Town- tish coast.

Surviving are her husband; a At the fourth annual convention daughter, Joanne, 6, and a son, of the organization held in Colum- Phillip, 3; her parents; three self during the German invasion

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The measure was sped through both branches virtually as requested by the executive. Congress did however set up certain safeguards to protect those who will be mobilized.

FINNISH VESSEL SOUNDS SOS, THEN AIR

NEW YORK, August 27-An ominous silence today shrouded the fate of a Finnish merchant vessel giving the name of Elle Ofct which sent out an SOS last night stating it had been torpedoed and that its life boats and radio had been destroyed. No longitude were given in the

COUNTY FARM SOS intercepted by Mackay but the vessel said it was This would put the ship in the Cows, North Atlantic near the north channel to the Irish Sea.

> The oldest legal fraternity in existence is the Phi Delta Phi, which was founded in the University of Michigan in 1869.



Today and Tomorrow

GREATEST



Extra! Scoop! New March of Time "Gateways of Panama" Timely It Will Make You Wonder

> Lowell Thomas "SANCTUARY OF SEALS"

Latest Release R-K-O NEWS

FRI.-SAT. Double Feature Hits "Money and the Woman" "Wild Cat Bus"

SUNDAY "Flowing Gold"

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Also aboard the American Le-Friday at 2 p. m., the Rev. S. N. | mality and after an overnight stay



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W. MAIN ST.

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Age 8 to 14-with knickers or long pants - Regular price \$11.90. Sale price ...

BOYS' FELT HATS

Medium weight-year round suits-medium and dark shades—all wool—excellent patterns-gaberdines - tweeds - worsteds green - grey - brown tan. Save \$5 to \$7.

Blue "sanforized" chambray — full cut — sizes 15. 15½-16—a 59c value for ...

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Township, was returned to White | A navy recruiting officer will be received a leg fracture in a farm men between the ages of 18 and 31 who are interested in enlisting in the U.S. Navy.

ADOLPHE MENJOU

CAROLE LANDIS

JOHN HUBBARD

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A United Artists Release

-Plus-News-Three Stooges

the lion's share of Romania's most dence placed in him," the Ohio So- daughter of W. R. and Jessie mined waters north of the Scot-These will remain in Romanian had indorsed former Governor ship and a graduate of Pickaway

the November election. So far as Hungary and Ro- bus Tuesday, a crowd of delegates brothers, Nolan of Columbus and of that country, was to be accord-Raymond J. Jeffreys.

ent of the Bigelow pension plan, taken to the Judy home at 4 p. m. of Norway, and her three chil-In this connection, however, in- also charged Governor Bricker Thursday where friends may call dren, royal refugees from the

German troops have been massed promised to "do everything within in Tarlton Cemetery. in the East to carry out this dic- his power to force the payment of he be put back into office.

The organization re-elected all ROME, August 28 - Italy and officers for another year. They Germany have undertaken solu- are, T. J. Johnson, president; Ira tion of the Balkan crisis "to frus- Albert, Springfield, secretary and trate subversive enemy efforts," treasurer; C. B. Crawford, Cleve-Virginio Gayda, spokesman for land, first vice-president, and J. C. Premier Mussolini, wrote in the Haney, Zanesville, second vicepresident.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made farmers in Circleville.

Leghorn Springers

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

CORN

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CINCINNATI RECEIPTS-2.942, stea 180 lbs., \$1.29, \$6.15@\$6.40; Sows, \$5.00@\$5.50; Cattle, 505, \$9.50@\$10.50, active and steady; Calves, 322, \$10.50@\$11.50; Lambs, 824, \$10.25@\$10.50; Cows \$6.50@\$7.00; Bu .50@\$7.00. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS - 11,000, steady ower; Mediums, 190 to 240 \$7.40@\$7.65; Cattle, 13,000. \$12.50 down; Lambs, 3,500, \$9.60, 2 INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS - 8,000, stead; diums, 220 to 230 lbs., \$7.65 ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS IPTS - 7,500, steady, 10, Mediums, 190 to 250 lbs higher: Meo \$7.50@\$7.60.

RECEIPTS — 400, 15 to 25c higher; Mediums, 190 to 240 lbs., \$8.00 @ \$8.10.

Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$6.90; Mediums, 260 to 280 lbs., \$7.20— 180 to 260 lbs., \$7.50@\$7.60; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$7.25—140 to 160 160 to 180 lbs., \$7.25—140 to 160 lbs., \$6.35; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.75@\$6.00.

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SUPPORT DIES AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. Bertha Judy, 30, wife of Orley Judy, Saltcreek Township, died Tuesday at 9 p. m. in Lan-COLUMBUS, August 28 - caster City Hospital after an op-Charging that Governor Bricker eration that she underwent earlier had "betrayed the trust and confi- in the day. Mrs. Judy was a ciety of Old Age Pensioners today Dumm Bitzer of Pickaway Town- tish coast.

Surviving are her husband: a At the fourth annual convention daughter, Joanne, 6, and a son, of the organization held in Colum- Phillip, 3; her parents; three self during the German invasion

Friday at 2 p. m., the Rev. S. N. mality and after an overnight stay

(Continued from Page One) tional guardsmen will be under

It is not the present intention of the government to summon reserve officers to duty, according to department officials.

Request for authority to mobilto ize the guard was made to congress a month ago by President Roosevelt in a special message in which he pointed to the grave world conditions.

The measure was sped through both branches virtually as requested by the executive. Congress did however set up certain safeguards to protect those who will be mobilized.

FINNISH VESSEL SOUNDS SOS, THEN OFF AIR GOES

NEW YORK, August 27-An ominous silence today shrouded the fate of a Finnish merchant vessel giving the name of Elle Ofct which sent out an SOS last night stating it had been torpedoed and that its life boats and radio had been destroyed.

No longitude were given in the Half a detachment of three oficers, 15 enlisted men and about

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SOS intercepted by Mackay

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radio but the vessel said it was radio, but the vessel said it was the northern coast of Ireland, and 305 degrees from Port Patrick, on the western coast of Scotland. This would put the ship in the lows, North Atlantic near the north channel to the Irish Sea.

> The oldest legal fraternity in existence is the Phi Delta Phi, which was founded in the University of Michigan in 1869.



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SUNDAY "Flowing Gold" Make a Date Now

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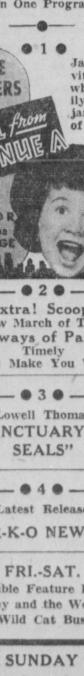


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Mrs. Brown with her family Year Club when 53 persons-who came uptown Tuesday and had attended their first state fair | walked through the business dis-

Throughout the day, large TO BE FRIDAY AT 2:30

Funeral services will be con-Named Grand Champion Jersey ducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Bull was Misty Dawn's Successor, the home, 1008 North Court owned by Hugh W. Bonnell, of Street, for Hugh G. McManamy, after a heart attack. The Revs. Grand champion Belgium horse C. F. Bowman and L. S. Metzler was Matilda, owned by Julius will officiate, with burial in For-

Manamy. Surviving are his fa-Real Prince Tone, yearling ther, his widow, Anna Hurdle, NO CARRYING CHARGES

Thousands that packed the main grandstand watching the Before a huge crowd at the fireworks at the close of the day's

WILBUR SHAW-AUTO RACING CHAMPION

Veteran Politician Tops Three Tickets Despite Blast By F. D. R.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 28 election to a fifth term as California's veteran United States senatoday as late returns from yester- Yorty 44,991. day's state primary election were

"A substantial solution of the velt by name, although his ad- farm problem," he said, "may be tory on both Republican and Dem- also captured the Progressive County school will meet in the ofresolved into a question of mar- ocratic tickets, tantamount to nomination.

lis E. Patterson, California's lieutenant governor; John Anson MOST OF SCHOOLS IN Ford, Los Angeles County super-

Returns from 8,882 precincts | Pickaway County schools, with Coal Corporation Mine.

would be no contest in the No-The staunch isolationists's vic- vember final election, Johnson

It was perhaps Johnson's great3,782,702 voters cast primary balest triumph since his 24 years in lots not only in the senatorial conthe senate. In sweeping to vic- test but for all of California's 20 tory, he defeated several candi- congressmen, 20 state senators, dates, three of whom polled a rep- and 80 assemblymen. In addition

visor; and Sam Yorty, state as- COUNTY OPEN TUESDAY

the exception of two or three, will The mine was not damaged by Republican - Johnson 340,542; open Tuesday, County Superin- the blast, and rescue workers were Patterson 32,643; Yorty 20,991. tendent George McDowell an- able to remove the bodies within a Democrat — Johnson 304,982; nounced Wednesday. Preliminary tor was made even more emphatic Patterson 108,864; Ford 91,006; sessions will be held at Perry and short time. Identity of the vic-Jackson Township and perhaps one To make certain that there or two other schools on Monday.

Superintendents from Pickaway fice of County Superintendent election, was of landslide propor- Returns from 6,982 precincts in George D. McDowell Saturday at tions despite a pre-election blast the Progressive column gave John- 9:15 a. m. to make plans for open-

BLAST HITS Bates is a community of only

BATES, Ark., August 28-Auresentative vote. They were El- there were various local contests. thorities today were unable to explain the cause of an explosion which last night trapped and killed ten miners as they worked 1,700 feet underground in the Bates

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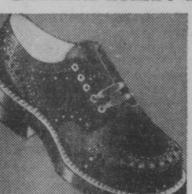
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was the organization of a Fifty Mrs. Brown with her family rear Club when 53 persons—who came uptown Tuesday and had attended their first state fair | walked through the business dis-50 years ago or longer-attended trict and north on Court Street,

Throughout the day, large TO BE FRIDAY AT 2:30

Funeral services will be con-Named Grand Champion Jersey ducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Bull was Misty Dawn's Successor, the home, 1008 North Court owned by Hugh W. Bonnell, of Street, for Hugh G. McManamy, the Cranberry Run Farm, 57, who died at noon Tuesday after a heart attack. The Revs. Grand champion Belgium horse C. F. Bowman and L. S. Metzler was Matilda, owned by Julius will officiate, with burial in For-Porath and Son, Detroit, while est Cemetery by Crites and Van

Manamy. Surviving are his fa-Real Prince Tone, yearling ther, his widow, Anna Hurdle,

Thousands that packed the main grandstand watching the Before a huge crowd at the fireworks at the close of the day's night horse show, the grand cham- program, received an added pion 4-H Club colt award went "show" when a skyrocket set fire to James Junk, of Frankfort. An- to the roof of one of the harness naddis Sexton, 17, of London, re- horse barns north of the raceceived the reserve champion track. Firemen extinguished the award while in the vocational ag- blaze within five minutes and

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Veteran Politician Tops Three Tickets Despite Blast By F. D. R.

election to a fifth term as California's veteran United States senatoday as late returns from yester- Yorty 44,991. day's state primary election were

"A substantial solution of the velt by name, although his ad- farm problem," he said, "may be tory on both Republican and Dem- also captured the Progressive County school will meet in the ofresolved into a question of mar- ocratic tickets, tantamount to nomination.

est triumph since his 24 years in lots not only in the senatorial conthe senate. In sweeping to vic- test but for all of California's 20 ory, he defeated several candi- congressmen, 20 state senators, dates, three of whom polled a rep- and 80 assemblymen. In addition lis E. Patterson, California's lieutenant governor; John Anson MOST OF SCHOOLS IN Ford, Los Angeles County supervisor; and Sam Yorty, state as- COUNTY

SAN FRANCISCO, August 28 Returns from 8,882 precincts Pickaway County schools, with Coal Corporation Mine.

would be no contest in the No-The staunch isolationists's vic- vember final election, Johnson Superintendents from Pickaway

tions despite a pre-election blast the Progressive column gave John- 9:15 a. m. to make plans for open-

It was perhaps Johnson's great3,782,702 voters cast primary bal-

Democrat - Johnson 304,982; nounced Wednesday. Preliminary Jackson Township and perhaps one To make certain that there or two other schools on Monday.

fice of County Superintendent election, was of landslide propor- Returns from 6,982 precincts in George D. McDowell Saturday at

BLAST HITS Bates is a community of only

BATES, Ark., August 28-Auresentative vote. They were El- there were various local contests. thorities today were unable to explain the cause of an explosion which last night trapped and killed ten miners as they worked 1,700 feet underground in the Bates

-Hiram Johnson's smashing re- out of the state's 13.540 gave: the exception of two or three, will The mine was not damaged by Republican - Johnson 340,542; open Tuesday, County Superin- the blast, and rescue workers were Patterson 32,643; Yorty 20,991. tendent George McDowell an- able to remove the bodies within a tor was made even more emphatic Patterson 108,864; Ford 91,006; sessions will be held at Perry and Short time. Identity of the vic-

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MR. PORCUPINE

HAVE acquired great respect for two will attempt to cross the English Channel. much misunderstood animals," writes This is when Britain will urgently need the skunks and porcupines. Almost alone vessels, carrying guns large enough to self-styled Lord of Creation in the face and of warship needed to put to rout an incalmly tell him where to get off. Natur- vasion of this kind. ally I prefer the porcupine, because his And even if Hitler should land troops manners are more gentlemanly and he is on British soil, then there is the problem dignified and intelligent.

once famous picture, 'Nude Descending a cut Hitler's supply ships into ribbons. ance, giving us merely a careless side their cruiser and destroyer strength to 70, glance.

Well, Mr. Porky reached the bottom, turn- the sea lords and agreed to reduce their ed his back to us, continued his leisurely light sea craft, largely in order to please progress across the living room, then re- President Hoover and Henry L. Stimson. vealed his secret. He walked right up But it now looks as if the British should the wall beside the fireplace and went have stuck to their original war plans, out through an upper window sash. Then despite the United States. we could see there was a small pane of glass missing there. We would never have noticed it. Porcupines don't do much climbing. How that fellow had found that House the other day in between national entrance was a mystery.

other matter. Everything was as clean had a chance to get posed pictures-as disand sweet as ever, but Mr. Porky had tinct from random shots-and they have eaten nearly all the nice new paint from been clamoring for a sitting. a table and a couple of chairs and nearly half of one chair leg was gone. Why he lights, quick shots and slow shots, news does that, and how he digests the wood photographers, and portrait experts. No and paint, I can't imagine."

CLIMATIC WARS

war across the Atlantic. Six months ago bowed for angles-and perspired abundthe Finns and Russians were fighting in antly. the far North, in temperatures reaching 50 "Hey, Mr. President, look this way!" or 60 degrees below zero. Now the Ital- "No, Mr. President, look this way!" The ians and British are fighting in the burning President put on a puppet act of snapping heat of the Libyan Desert, where the soil his head from one side to the other, and is said to be hot enough to fry eggs.

It is all a part of the same conflict, too. And before the nations quiet down, every they made way for the portrait cameras. climate in the world may be involved. The Looking up, at these tall tripods, Roosevelt various campaigns would make an inter- said: "Oh, these are the so-called artists, esting study for a meteorologist.

gests a fellow slapping mosquitoes.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRITAIN WANTS DESTROYERS

WASHINGTON - One of the main reasons why Britain has been so desperately in need of destroyers from the United States is the tactics Hitler is exnue, New York; Ceneral Motors Building, Detroit. pected to use in landing troops in Britain.

The Hitler technique has been to "soften" Britain from the air by pounding Fickaway County and Circleville trading territory, away at the airports, railway stations, docks, navy yards, and factories in order to tie up transportation and paralyze industry.

Then after sufficient softening, a horde of German, French, Dutch and Belgian transports carrying Nazi troops

a man from the north woods. "They are destroyers. These small, extremely fast among our wild creatures, they look the sink troop transports, are exactly the type

of feeding them and keeping them sup-"We went to see a friend's new, un- plied with ammunition, replacements, hosoccupied cottage on the edge of the woods pital supplies and all sorts of equipment. and stood outside, looking through the This is the biggest job of all, and this is windows. All was a silence. Then sud- where the destroyers come in a second dently appeared a sight as startling as the time. A large force of destroyers could

Staircase.' A beautiful black porcupine, NOTE-In 1927, when Calvin Coolidge shining in his armor, was quietly walking called the Geneva Naval Conference to down stairs. He had heard our voices and limit the construction of destroyers and calmly decided to go away from there. cruisers, the British, under Stanley Bald-He moved slowly, with complete assur- win, claimed that they needed to increase instead of reducing it. Economy-minded "How had he got in? What had he Coolidge got irked at this, adjourned the been doing? Where was he going? How conference. Later, the British under would be get out? We couldn't imagine. Ramsay MacDonald ignored the wishes of

ROOSEVELT POSES

When Roosevelt stopped at the White defense inspections, the photographers "What had happened upstairs was an- had a field day. Not for months have they

There were flood lights and flash less than 25 men, with all sorts of equipment, jammed the President's office.

It was a hot, sticky day, and the heat THERE is enough dramatic contrast for from the lights made things worse. The anybody in that spreading and varied men pulled the plates, changed bulbs, el-

laughed.

When the flash photos were finished. eh ?"

England's attitude toward Japan sug- has covered the President for years re-When it was over, a cameraman who (Continued on Page Eight) *

WORLD AT A GLANCE . . .

ment by our Yankee newspapers don't contend that their French Note on thing, howeverand by some of our statemen to brethren are particularly enthusithe effect that the crash of the astic for England. Still, their posi- with the United States. shells fired during the naval bat- tion seems to be that, for all they They want to be friendly with Patrol, East Broad Street, Columtle off the Algerian coast can't but care, the English can go on shoot- us, of course, Maybe they would bus. large an element with such a back- "ad libitum."

misjudgment.

Press club's their headquarters, they're not pro-totalitarians, jority. These guests are a unit in declar- either. ing that Britain and France can fight it out for as long as they INTENSE NATIONALISTS please without stirring up a ripple | According to the Canadian news | tion, not to be an entirely new outso far as the Canadian French are gang's account the Canadian con- fit, but to become the future focus concerned. They explain why very tingent on their side of the border of John Bull's empire. Even the

THEY'RE ROYALISTS

mostly peasant stock. They settled by independent Canada, with its imperial hub instead. in the New World well before the capital not at English-dominated Anyway, French Canada is in no French revolution, especially in the Ottawa but at Frenchified Quebec. state of rebellion over the battle monarch." They always have re- to as Canadianly Frenchified, not French trouble.

WHAT'S THE French Candi- mained dyed-in-the-wool royalists. Frenchified in the sense of the late ans' reaction to the clash between They hate the French republic. French republic. the British and their ancestral They've no such inherited affection | It appears that this nationalistic

Danton and Robespierre. There's been considerable com- The Canadian newspapers boys to be realistic, in his generation.

have unpleaant echoes from so ing up modern French warships not mind joining the Pan-Ameri-Canadians says this a complete the Franco-"Canucks" are is total- SEPARATE Canada. itarian. The general estimate is As I've had occasion to remark that about 90 percent of them are NOT MUCH CHANCE before there's a sizeable delega- extremely devout Catholics, who Well, I don't suppose there's a

tion of Canadian journalists in regard Stalin and Hitler as out- chance that the French Canadians Washington at present, observing and-out enemies of their church, will succeed in putting across their out attitude toward war develop- and who consider Mussolini not program. More than 30 percent of ments, in which their empire's so much better. About 10 percent the Dominion's population is a sub-

are intense nationalists.

dian nationalists. Canada's original French were They'd like to have an absolute- rather see Canada as the British

for their one-time homeland as the group's ideal is a Canadian repub-Anglo-Canadians feel for England. lic, which sounds a trifle incon-More than one-third of the Do- Or, if they have, it's for a long- sistent, considering how royalistic minion's population is of French dead France prior to the era of they're supposed to be. But I suppose they realize that they've got

can Union-a very loose affilia-It's evident that the last thing tion. But their demand's for a

deeply interested. The National are said to be anti-Catholics, but stantial nucleus, but it isn't a ma-

As for the Anglo-Canadians, if the British Isles are conquered locally, it obviously is their no-"Anglo" party shows no signs of a This means that they're Cana- disposition to be entirely swallowed by Uncle Samuel. It would

days of Louis XIV, the "grand That is to say, Quebec is referred of Oran or possibly ensuing Anglo-

LAFF-A-DAY



"When I was your age, being handy with an iron meant a girl could do laundry."

DIET AND HEALTH

Typhoid Not Dead By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

NOT THE least interesting arts of Dr. Hans Zinsner's recent book of reminiscences are the accounts of his journeys to far corners of the earth looking for reserirs of almost extinct diseases, Where now is yellow fever? Cholera? Typhus fever? Plague? I have been in practice for over

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest ly, and then only through

thirty years and never saw a case of any of these diseases. That would hold true, I venture to say for ninety-nine per cent of the doctors in North America. Yet once each one of these pestilences was as familiar to a family doctor as the measles.

Yellow fever visited Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans year after year, during Colonial early in the nineteenth century. The old women gossiping on the porches could diagnose it. Now I doubt if all my colleagues on the faculty would recognize a full blown case if it were brought in the hospital. But it isn't dead. Doctor Zinsner found it in Russia and Turkey.

Typhus fever, which used to be called jail fever, is an old offender which also has almost disappeared. A few years ago Doctor Brill, of New York, described a peculiar febrile condition that had been occurring in his wards. The patients had a fever and broke out in spots. The condition was so mysterious that a new name had o be coined for it. It was called Brill's disease. But it turned out to be really typhus fever, a disease once as familiar as pneumonia. Where had it been all this time? We know it is carried by lice and fleas. The gradual disappearance of these little companions of man probably accounts for the disappearance of typhus. But it is not gone. Doctor Zinsner found a huge

reservoir of typhus in Mexico, in the bodies of rats. There is a lesson here which applies to typhoid fever. Once at

this time of year it was among the commonest of diseases. Now it has almost disappeared. But our knowledge of how diseases sleep, ready to break out again, should teach us that the precautions against typhoid should not be neglected. We have no means of protection against the other diseases I listed, but against typhoid we do have means of protection. It is probably the widespread employment of typhoid immunization that accounts for the rarity of the

Yet it has not entirely disappeared. The death rate from yphoid fever in 1939 in the United States was the lowest on recordout there were 239 cases.

Typhoid Vaccination

disease today.

Fourteen cities in the United States have had no deaths from typhoid fever for the years 1938 and 1939. It is a roll of honor and should be recorded—the cities are Bridgeport, Cambridge, Elizabeth, Fall River, Fort Wayne, Kansas. City, Kansas; Lowell, Lynn, Milwaukee, New Bedford, Salt Lake City, South Bend, Utica and Wichita.

This result has been gained, of course, largely through public health supervision of water, milk and washed foods. But individual immunization by typhoid vaccination is still important. Don't protest when your child is urged to accept typhoid vaccination before entering school this fall.

(Tomorrow: Diphtheria Immu-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fair by the polled shorthorn herd of C. B. Teegardin, near Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit, South Court Street, returned after an 11 day trip through 14 eastern states, during which van, of Boston, Mass.

Thomas Hedges, 124 Mingo Street, a radio fan for many years The Union-Herald, was bruised and licensed short wave operator, They're not seeking a hook-up accepted a position in the radio

> 10 YEARS AGO Miss Anna Hedges, South Court Street, suffered a badly fractured right hip when she slipped on the floor and fell at her home.

C. A. Leist, attorney of Circleville, was elected chairman of the Pickaway County Democratic Executive committee for two years succeeding Tom D. Krinn. S. T. Rife was reelected secretary and J. S. Ritt was

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt over J. C. Penney Co. Store

OFFICE

Mrs. F. R. Rittenour and Over 20 blue ribbon first prizes daughter, Eleanor Jane, of Kingswere gained at the Ohio State ton left for California where Mrs. Rittenour had accepted a position day first begin?

25 YEARS AGO

A Maxwell automobile hired by Frank E. Barnhill from Edward Helwagen caught fire while Mr. Barnhill was lighting the front lamps. The gasoline tank had they spent a few days with Mr. been leaking and Mr. Barnhill was Pettit's sister, Mrs. J. H. Sullinot aware of this when he threw the lighted match on the ground.

> Harry E. Weill, reporter on and his glasses broken when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by I. Lutz May. The machine skidded near the office of Dr. Row on East Main Street, the street having just been sprin-

A brown mare, rubber tired buggy and harness were stolen from the farm of Judge Festus Walters, near South Bloomfield, a reward of \$25 being offered for the recovery of the property.

The first watches were made early in the 16th century by Peter Hebe of Nuremberg. They had but named treasurer for the same one hand, the minute hand and its mechanism being invented in 1687.



The Cream of Quality

Gun Cotton, famous agent of Scotland Yard, arrives in London and delivers a mysterious small packet to his superior, known as X, despite several attempts which have been made to take it from him. Tired and worn from his nervewracking assignment, he takes a taxi to Sieichtner's Egyptian Ray - Baths. Beginning to suspect the place is some kind of a "front." Cotton notices a stranger, tatooed with an Egyptian symbol, who appears very apprehensive and who calls himself Pullinger.

GUN FOUND himself suddenly swaying with the intense heat, and realized that he could not be far from fainting. Then, just in time, a gorg clanged, and an attendant, who looked like a grand vizier from the "Arabian Nights," flung open folding doors at the

CHAPTER F VE

farther end of the room. As they passed out, the man who had spoken before grinned That's what I call the sweat

box. How'd you like it?" Gun found that all he could re-

Another rubbing down with rough towels in a small anteroom, tendant called out:

minutes with the medicine ballif you please!"

Gun felt too lethargic to move, but forced himself into it, and as they commenced to punt around with the ball he noticed that the ger, and found that he was sitting would like? More coffee-cigaair became cooler and cooler, until at an adjacent table, but with his rets?" presently he was quite glad to back half turned to Gun, and apjump about in order to keep parently oblivious of his prox- And then, feeling ridiculously warm. Then another gong, and they passed out of the room.

The next performance was solo. at last it seemed actually cold air first noticed it. that was being forced against the With something of a twinge of ish grace-a gait that no Euro-

ing manner. It was rather like the counter! stuff the barber puts on one's face | Gun felt, rather than heard, Pullinger a word of warning

find how immensely refreshed and ing down at him. invigorated he felt.

Sitting here, one could look out hooked, eagle-like nose. there was space to accommodate A queer sense of revulsion got Then another client called him 50 or 60 people. The floor was possession of Gun in the split sec- and he moved away. covered to what seemed to be the ond in which their eyes were fo- As the "patients" in Gun's depth of a foot or more in real cused on each other-a queer feel- party finished their coffee, they sand, and above it all was the ing of repulsion, almost of horror, moved out of the arched, beadtightly stretched, dome-like drap- as though he had found himself curtained doorway into the syning of blue, from beyond which looking into the eyes of some re- thetic sunshine of the pool, and the artificial sunlight poured. A volting and malignant reptile. Gun noticed that the women who crowd of some 30 or more people . . . And yet, in his way, the fel- joined the throng came through of both sexes were either swim- low was quite good looking. ming in the pool, lounging about, Then the spell was broken. The

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where, on the earth, does

2. Do any birds have teeth?

Hints on Etiquette

he (or she) likes one of your pos-

session, don't say you dislike it.

That infers your friend has poor

taste. If you don't like the article,

say, "I'm glad you like it," or

Today's Horoscope

can rely on your domestic affairs

running smoothly and happily

during the next 12 months. Sud-

den and unexpected reversals in

business are indicated, however. Make no changes. Born today a

child will meet with much suc-

cess and popularity throughout

life, gaining promotion rapidly.

He or she will be a great home

BUY YOUR ICE CREAM

FROM A FURNAS

DEALER"

If your birthday is today, you

merely, "Thank you."

If a friend tells you how much



BEFORE THE BLITZKRIEG

Sunshine pool. Gun looked around for Pullin-

his head in a curious manner, and rather lamely: "I was only think-One stepped into a sort of cabi- then realized that he was trying ing. net, the sides of which were to get a look at the tattooed sympierced with innumerable holes, bol on his own arm. and then the other, in the same soft, and underwent a sort of needle Gun noticed something else—the smooth tone that yet seemed to bath of radiant heat, which, how- looped cross was now very much have a menace behind it. ever, grew cooler and cooler until fainter than it had been when he He moved away instantly,

body. The sensation was peculiar excitement Gun realized what this pean could possibly have used. -rather like a mild electric meant. The symbol was not actu- Gun decided that he, at least, was ally tattooed at all, but merely out- a genuine Egyptian-probably the When he stepped out of the lined with some impermanent pig- only one in the establishment! cabinet he lay on a table, beneath ment that looked like tattooing. a big lamp which shed a purple And that could only mean that it laamed by light down on his body, while an had been traced on the man's arm speaking in a low voice. He attendant expertly massaged him to act as a mark of identification seemed to be asking him a quesall over with a kind of colorless for some third party-no doubt tion similar to the one he had oil, which made his skin smart the person Pullinger was expect- asked Gun, but his voice was too and tingle, but in a not unpleas- ing almost every moment to en- low to carry-and Gun felt a sud-

"You'll do, sir!" cried the at- him and, turning his head quickly, turn, but a slight stiffening of his tendant, briskly, and Gun jumped he met fully the gaze of a man back suggested this. Then the

He passed into a long, narrow tall, well-made fellow in a semi-mil- remembered that he had spoken room, set out with piles of cush- litary uniform such as might have like a plain and unadulterated ions and low, lacquer tables, been worn by the khedive himself. Cockney. He beckoned the man where an attendant served him He had a brown skin, too, and was across, and asked, nodding in the with hot coffee, some queer, wa- staring at Gun with bright, keen direction of the Egyptian: fer-like biscuits which tasted as eyes, rendered all the more fierce though they had pepper in them, looking from the fact that they gold-laced uniform, I mean?" were situated very close to a large

of long windows onto a quite sur- He stood there with folded the place!" prising scene. A very large room arms, and the expression with had been turned into a sort of ar- which he was eyeing Gun might He's an Egyptian, isn't he?" tificial sunlight bathing beach. have been one of suspicion or tru- "Something like that, I expect, The swimming pool in the center culence, or merely of dislike, but sir!" The man's tone suggested was the size of a small public it was certainly not one of mere that his opinion of Egyptians and swimming bath, and all around it idle curiosity or of friendliness! such like was not a very high one.

lover, and fond of science and an-

-rather like the first one, where clad in a variety of fantastic Gun had realized his scrutiny the the P. T. had taken place. They eastern costumes, were moving expression on his face changed, lay around on divans set against about, dispensing cigarets, bis- and became smooth and enigthe walls for a few minutes, and cuits, sweetmeats and fizzing matic. The dark eyes lost their then a gong clanged and an at- drinks which looked like sherbet. fire, and in another moment he The men all wore the regulation was salaaming (and he did it "Now, gents, please—a few white shorts; the women swim properly) low beside Gun and saysuits of various styles and hues, ing, in a bland, humble voice, and varying degrees of scantiness. Which yet had a hard, harsh note Gun gathered that this was the behind it: "Effendi,,," he began.

"Not in the least." "Is there anything the Effendi

"No, thanks!" Gu answered. that some explanation of his re-Gun saw that he was twisting cent regard was due, he added, "Quite so, Effendi!" murmured

walking with a smooth, panther-

The Egyptian paused and saden certainly that he was giving some sort of movement near about himself. Pullinger did not

ng near and star- Egyptian passed on The attendant who had served It was one of the attendants-a Gun with coffee passed, and Gun

"Who is that? The man in the "Oh, 'im, sir? 'E's Monseer

Emil, the assistant manager of "I see!" said Gun. "Thanks

a different entrance.

(To Be Continued)

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MR. PORCUPINE

"I HAVE acquired great respect for two will attempt to cross the English Channel. much misunderstood animals," writes calmly tell him where to get off. Natur- vasion of this kind. dignified and intelligent.

once famous picture, 'Nude Descending a cut Hitler's supply ships into ribbons. Staircase.' A beautiful black porcupine, NOTE-In 1927, when Calvin Coolidge shining in his armor, was quietly walking called the Geneva Naval Conference to down stairs. He had heard our voices and limit the construction of destroyers and calmly decided to go away from there. cruisers, the British, under Stanley Bald-He moved slowly, with complete assur- win, claimed that they needed to increase ance, giving us merely a careless side their cruiser and destroyer strength to 70, glance.

been doing? Where was he going? How conference. Later, the British under would be get out? We couldn't imagine. Ramsay MacDonald ignored the wishes of Well, Mr. Porky reached the bottom, turn- the sea lords and agreed to reduce their ed his back to us, continued his leisurely light sea craft, largely in order to please progress across the living room, then re- President Hoover and Henry L. Stimson. vealed his secret. He walked right up But it now looks as if the British should the wall beside the fireplace and went have stuck to their original war plans, out through an upper window sash. Then despite the United States. we could see there was a small pane of glass missing there. We would never have noticed it. Porcupines don't do much climbing. How that fellow had found that House the other day in between national entrance was a mystery.

other matter. Everything was as clean had a chance to get posed pictures-as disand sweet as ever, but Mr. Porky had tinct from random shots-and they have eaten nearly all the nice new paint from been clamoring for a sitting. a table and a couple of chairs and nearly half of one chair leg was gone. Why he lights, quick shots and slow shots, news does that, and how he digests the wood photographers, and portrait experts. No and paint, I can't imagine."

CLIMATIC WARS

THERE is enough dramatic contrast for from the lights made things worse. The war across the Atlantic. Six months ago bowed for angles-and perspired abundthe Finns and Russians were fighting in antly. the far North, in temperatures reaching 50 or 60 degrees below zero. Now the Ital- "No, Mr. President, look this way!" The ians and British are fighting in the burning President put on a puppet act of snapping heat of the Libyan Desert, where the soil his head from one side to the other, and is said to be hot enough to fry eggs.

It is all a part of the same conflict, too. esting study for a meteorologist.

gests a fellow slapping mosquitoes.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRITAIN WANTS DESTROYERS

WASHINGTON - One of the main reasons why Britain has been so desperately in need of destroyers from the United States is the tactics Hitler is expected to use in landing troops in Britain.

The Hitler technique has been to "soften" Britain from the air by pounding Fickaway County and Circleville trading territory, away at the airports, railway stations, per pear, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per docks, navy yards, and factories in order to tie up transportation and paralyze industry.

Then after sufficient softening, a horde of German, French, Dutch and Belgian transports carrying Nazi troops

This is when Britain will urgently need a man from the north woods. "They are destroyers. These small, extremely fast the skunks and porcupines. Almost alone vessels, carrying guns large enough to among our wild creatures, they look the sink troop transports, are exactly the type self-styled Lord of Creation in the face and of warship needed to put to rout an in-

ally I prefer the porcupine, because his And even if Hitler should land troops manners are more gentlemanly and he is on British soil, then there is the problem of feeding them and keeping them sup-"We went to see a friend's new, un- plied with ammunition, replacements, hosoccupied cottage on the edge of the woods pital supplies and all sorts of equipment. and stood outside, looking through the This is the biggest job of all, and this is windows. All was a silence. Then sud- where the destroyers come in a second dently appeared a sight as startling as the time. A large force of destroyers could

instead of reducing it. Economy-minded "How had he got in? What had he Coolidge got irked at this, adjourned the

ROOSEVELT POSES

When Roosevelt stopped at the White defense inspections, the photographers "What had happened upstairs was an- had a field day. Not for months have they

There were flood lights and flash less than 25 men, with all sorts of equipment, jammed the President's office.

It was a hot, sticky day, and the heat anybody in that spreading and varied men pulled the plates, changed bulbs, el-

"Hey, Mr. President, look this way!"

When the flash photos were finished. And before the nations quiet down, every they made way for the portrait cameras. climate in the world may be involved. The Looking up, at these tall tripods, Roosevelt various campaigns would make an inter- said: "Oh, these are the so-called artists,

When it was over, a cameraman who England's attitude toward Japan sug- has covered the President for years re-

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minion's population is of French dead France prior to the era of they're supposed to be. But I sup-

ment by our Yankee newspapers don't contend that their French Note on thing, howeverthe effect that the crash of the astic for England. Still, their posi- with the United States. large an element with such a back- "ad libitum."

Canadians says this a complete the Franco-"Canucks" are is total- SEPARATE Canada.

before there's a sizeable delega- extremely devout Catholics, who Well, I don't suppose there's a ments, in which their empire's so much better. About 10 percent the Dominion's population is a sub-Press club's their headquarters, they're not pro-totalitarians, jority. These guests are a unit in declar- either. ing that Britain and France can fight it out for as long as they INTENSE NATIONALISTS please without stirring up a ripple | According to the Canadian news tion, not to be an entirely new outso far as the Canadian French are gang's account the Canadian con- fit, but to become the future focus

THEY'RE ROYALISTS

monarch." They always have re- to as Canadianly Frenchified, not French trouble.

WHAT'S THE French Candi- mained dyed-in-the-wool royalists. Frenchified in the sense of the late ans' reaction to the clash between They hate the French republic. French republic. the British and their ancestral They've no such inherited affection It appears that this nationalistic for their one-time homeland as the group's ideal is a Canadian repub-

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

Danton and Robespierre. There's been considerable com- The Canadian newspapers boys to be realistic, in his generation.

itarian. The general estimate is As I've had occasion to remark that about 90 percent of them are NOT MUCH CHANCE

concerned. They explain why very tingent on their side of the border of John Bull's empire. Even the are intense nationalists.

dian nationalists. Canada's original French were They'd like to have an absolute- rather see Canada as the British mostly peasant stock. They settled ly independent Canada, with its imperial hub instead.

Anglo-Canadians feel for England. lic, which sounds a trifle incon-More than one-third of the Do- Or, if they have, it's for a long- sistent, considering how royalistic pose they realize that they've got

tle off the Algerian coast can't but care, the English can go on shoot- us, of course. Maybe they would bus. have unpleaant echoes from so ing up modern French warships not mind joining the Pan-American Union-a very loose affilia-It's evident that the last thing tion. But their demand's for a

tion of Canadian journalists in regard Stalin and Hitler as out- chance that the French Canadians Washington at present, observing and-out enemies of their church, will succeed in putting across their out attitude toward war develop- and who consider Mussolini not program. More than 30 percent of deeply interested. The National are said to be anti-Catholics, but stantial nucleus, but it isn't a ma-

> As for the Anglo-Canadians, if the British Isles are conquered locally, it obviously is their no-"Anglo" party shows no signs of a This means that they're Cana- disposition to be entirely swallowed by Uncle Samuel. It would

in the New World well before the capital not at English-dominated Anyway, French Canada is in no French revolution, especially in the Ottawa but at Frenchified Quebec. state of rebellion over the battle days of Louis XIV, the "grand That is to say, Quebec is referred of Oran or possibly ensuing Anglo-

LAFF-A-DAY



"When I was your age, being handy with an iron meant a girl could do laundry."

DIET AND HEALTH

Typhoid Not Dead

the bodies of rats.

There is a lesson here which

applies to typhoid fever. Once at

this time of year it was among the

commonest of diseases. Now it

has almost disappeared. But our

knowledge of how diseases sleep,

ready to break out again, should

teach us that the precautions

against typhoid should not be neg-

ected. We have no means of pro-

tection against the other diseases

I listed, but against typhoid we

do have means of protection. It is

probably the widespread employ-

ment of typhoid immunization

that accounts for the rarity of the

Yet it has not entirely disap-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | reservoir of typhus in Mexico, in NOT THE least interesting parts of Dr. Hans Zinsner's recent book of reminiscences are the accounts of his journeys to far corners of the earth looking for reservoirs of almost extinct diseases, Where now is yellow fever? Cholera? Typhus fever? Plague? I have been in practice for over

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

thirty years and never saw a case of any of these diseases. That would hold true, I venture to say for ninety-nine per cent of the doctors in North America. Yet once each one of these pestilences was as familiar to a family doctor as the measles.

Yellow fever visited Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans year after year, during Colonial times and early in the nineteenth century. The old women gossipit. Now I doubt if all my colleagues on the faculty would recognize a full blown case if it were brought in the hospital. But it isn't dead. Doctor Zinsner found it in Russia and Turkey.

Typhus fever, which used to be called jail fever, is an old offender which also has almost disappeared. A few years ago Doctor Brill, of New York, described a peculiar febrile condition that had been occurring in his wards. The patients had a fever and broke out in spots. The condition was so mysterious that a new name had to be coined for it. It was called Brill's disease. But it turned out to be really typhus fever, a disease once as familiar as pneumonia. Where had it been all this time? We know it is carried by lice and fleas. The gradual disappearance of these little companions of man probably accounts for the disappearance of typhus. But it is not gone. Doctor Zinsner found a huge

peared. The death rate from typhoid fever in 1939 in the United States was the lowest on recordbut there were 239 cases.

disease today.

Typhoid Vaccination Fourteen cities in the United States have had no deaths from typhoid fever for the years 1938 and 1939. It is a roll of honor and should be recorded—the cities are Fall River, Fort Wayne, Kansas City, Kansas; Lowell, Lynn, Milwaukee, New Bedford, Salt Lake City, South Bend, Utica and Wichita.

This result has been gained, of course, largely through public health supervision of water, milk and washed foods. But individual immunization by typhoid vaccination is still important. Don't protest when your child is urged to accept typhoid vaccination before entering school this fall.

(Tomorrow: Diphtheria Immu-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Galning", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

BEFORE THE BLITZKRIEG RUPERT GRAYSON

Gun Cotton, famous agent of Scotland Yard, arrives in London and delivers a mysterious small packet to his superior, known as X, despite several attempts which have been made to take it from him. Tired and worn from his nervewracking assignment, he takes a taxi to Sieichtner's Egyptian Ray - Baths. Beginning to suspect the place is some kind of a "front," Cotton notices a stranger, tatooed with an Egyptian symbol, who appears very apprehensive and who calls himself Pullinger.

CHAPTER F VE

GUN FOUND himself suddenly swaying with the intense heat, and realized that he could not be far from fainting. Then, just in time, a gong clanged, and an attendant, who looked like a grand vizier from the "Arabian Nights, flung open folding doors at the farther end of the room.

As they passed out, the man who had spoken before grinned oilily at Gun. "That's what I call the sweat

box. How'd you like it?" Gun found that all he could re-

Another rubbing down with rough towels in a small antercom, then a gong clanged and an attendant called out:

"Now, gents, please-a few

if you please!" Gun felt too lethargic to move, but forced himself into it, and as Sunshine pool. they commenced to punt around

warm. Then another gong, and they passed out of the room. The next performance was solo. bath of radiant heat, which, however, grew cooler and cooler until fainter than it had been when he He moved away instantly, at last it seemed actually cold air first noticed it. that was being forced against the

ing manner. It was rather like the counter! after a hot toweling.

shock, Gun found.

find how immensely refreshed and ing down at him. invigorated he felt

Sitting here, one could look out hooked, eagle-like nose. of long windows onto a quite sur- He stood there with folded the place!" prising scene. A very large room arms, and the expression with tificial sunlight bathing beach, have been one of suspicion or tru-The swimming pool in the center culence, or merely of dislike, but sir!" was the size of a small public it was certainly not one of mere that his opinion of Egyptians and swimming bath, and all around it idle curiosity or of friendliness! such like was not a very high one. of both sexes were either swim- low was quite good looking.

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

2. Do any birds have teeth?

Hints on Etiquette

If a friend tells you how much

he (or she) likes one of your pos-

session, don't say you dislike it.

That infers your friend has poor

taste. If you don't like the article,

say, "I'm glad you like it," or

Today's Horoscope

during the next 12 months. Sud-

den and unexpected reversals in

business are indicated, however.

life, gaining promotion rapidly.

He or she will be a great home

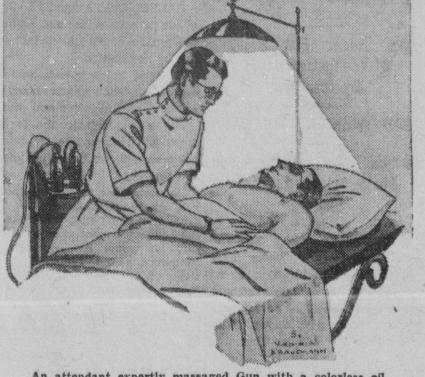
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FROM A FURNAS

DEALER"

If your birthday is today, you

merely, "Thank you."



An attendant expertly massaged Gun with a colorless oil.

and then into another large room or lying in the sand. Attendants, moment the dark man saw that -rather like the first one, where clad in a variety of fantastic Gun had realized his scrutiny the the P. T. had taken place. They eastern costumes, were moving expression on his face changed. lay around on divans set against about, dispensing cigarets, bis- and became smooth and enigthe walls for a few minutes, and cuits, sweetmeats and fizzing matic. The dark eyes lost their drinks which looked like sherbet. fire, and in another moment he The men all wors the regulation was salaaming (and he did it white shorts; the women swim properly) low beside Gun and sayminutes with the medicine ball- suits of various styles and hues, ing, in a bland, humble voice. and varying degrees of scantiness. which yet had a hard, harsh note

Gun looked around for Pullinwith the ball he noticed that the ger, and found that he was sitting would like? More coffee-cigaair became cooler and cooler, until at an adjacent table, but with his rets?" presently he was quite glad to back half turned to Gun, and apjump about in order to keep parently oblivious of his prox- And then, feeling ridiculously

One stepped into a sort of cabi- then realized that he was trying ing. net, the sides of which were to get a look at the tattooed sympierced with innumerable holes, bol on his own arm. and then the other, in the same soft, and underwent a sort of needle Gun noticed something else-the smooth tone that yet seemed to looped cross was now very much have a menace behind it.

body. The sensation was peculiar excitement Gun realized what this pean could possibly have used. -rather like a mild electric meant. The symbol was not actu- Gun decided that he, at least, was When he stepped out of the lined with some impermanent pig- only one in the establishment! cabinet he lay on a table, beneath ment that looked like tattooing.

"You'll do, sir!" cried the at- him and, turning his head quickly, turn, but a slight stiffening of his tendant, briskly, and Gun jumped he met fully the gaze of a man back suggested this. Then the off the table and was surprised to who was standing near and star- Egyptian passed on.

He passed into a long, narrow tall, well-made fellow in a semi-mil- remembered that he had spoken room, set out with piles of cush- litary uniform such as might have like a plain and unadulterated ions and low, lacquer tables, been worn by the khedive himself. Cockney. He beckoned the man where an attendant served him He had a brown skin, too, and was across, and asked, nodding in the with hot coffee, some queer, wa- staring at Gun with bright, keen direction of the Egyptian: fer-like biscuits which tasted as eyes, rendered all the more fierce "Who is that? The man in the though they had pepper in them, looking from the fact that they gold-laced uniform, I mean?" were situated very close to a large

had been turned into a sort of ar- which he was eyeing Gun might He's an Egyptian, isn't he?"

there was space to accommodate A queer sense of revulsion got Then another client called him 50 or 60 people. The floor was possession of Gun in the split sec- and he moved away. covered to what seemed to be the ond in which their eyes were fodepth of a foot or more in real cused on each other-a queer feel- party finished their coffee, they sand, and above it all was the ing of repulsion, almost of horror, tightly stretched, dome-like drap- as though he had found himself curtained doorway into the syning of blue, from beyond which looking into the eyes of some re- thetic sunshine of the pool, and the artificial sunlight poured. A volting and malignant reptile. Gun noticed that the women who crowd of some 30 or more people . . . And yet, in his way, the fel- joined the throng came through ming in the pool, lounging about, Then the spell was broken. The

Gun gathered that this was the behind it: "Effendi , , ," he began. "Not in the least.

"Is there anything the Effendi

"No, thanks!" Gu answered. that some explanation of his re-Gun saw that he was twisting cent regard was due, he added, his head in a curious manner, and rather lamely: "I was only think-

"Quite so, Effendi!" murmured

walking with a smooth, panther-With something of a twinge of ish grace-a gait that no Euroally tattooed at all, but merely out- a genuine Egyptian-probably the The Egyptian paused and sa-

a big lamp which shed a purple And that could only mean that it laamed by Pullinger's table, light down on his body, while an had been traced on the man's arm speaking in a low voice. He attendant expertly massaged him to act as a mark of identification seemed to be asking him a quesall over with a kind of colorless for some third party-no doubt tion similar to the one he had oil, which made his skin smart the person Pullinger was expect- asked Gun, but his voice was too and tingle, but in a not unpleas- ing almost every moment to en- low to carry-and Gun felt a sudden certainly that he was giving stuff the barber puts on one's face | Gun felt, rather than heard, Pullinger a word of warning some sort of movement near about himself. Pullinger did not

The attendant who had served It was one of the attendants-a Gun with coffee passed, and Gun

> "Oh, 'im, sir? 'E's Monseer Emil, the assistant manager of "I see!" said Gun. "Thanks.

"Something like that, I expect, The man's tone suggested

As the "patients" in Gun's moved out of the arched, beada different entrance.

(To Be Continued)

BEFORE

SKIDDING

You take

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fair by the polled shorthorn herd of C. B. Teegardin, near Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit, South Court Street, returned after an 11 day trip through 14 eastern states, during which they spent a few days with Mr. Pettit's sister, Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, of Boston, Mass.

Thomas Hedges, 124 Mingo Street, a radio fan for many years The Union-Herald, was bruised and licensed short wave operator. and by some of our statemen to brethren are particularly enthusi- They're not seeking a hook-up accepted a position in the radio department of the State Highway shells fired during the naval bat- tion seems to be that, for all they They want to be friendly with Patrol, East Broad Street, Colum-

> 10 YEARS AGO Miss Anna Hedges, South Court Street, suffered a badly fractured right hip when she slipped on the floor and fell at her home.

cleville, was elected chairman of the Pickaway County Demo- the recovery of the property. cratic Executive committee for two years succeeding Tom D. Krinn. S. T. Rife was reelect-

Mrs. F. R. Rittenour and Over 20 blue ribbon first prizes daughter, Eleanor Jane, of Kingswere gained at the Ohio State ton left for California where Mrs. Rittenour had accepted a position | day first begin?

25 YEARS AGO

A Maxwell automobile hired by Frank E. Barnhill from Edward Helwagen caught fire while Mr. Barnhill was lighting the front lamps. The gasoline tank had been leaking and Mr. Barnhill was not aware of this when he threw the lighted match on the ground.

Harry E. Weill, reporter on can rely on your domestic affairs and his glasses broken when he running smoothly and happily was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by I. Lutz May. The machine skidded near the office of Dr. Make no changes. Born today a Row on East Main Street, the child will meet with much sucstreet having just been sprincess and popularity throughout

A brown mare, rubber tired buggy and harness were stolen from the farm of Judge Festus C. A. Leist, attorney of Cir- Walters, near South Bloomfield, a reward of \$25 being offered for

The first watches were made early in the 16th century by Peter ed secretary and J. S. Ritt was Hebe of Nuremberg. They had but named treasurer for the same one hand, the minute hand and its mechanism being invented in 1687.

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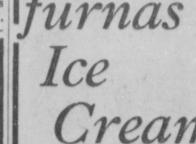
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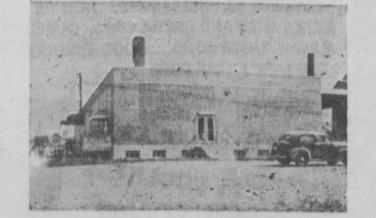
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Mrs. L. M. Mader Hostess At Dinner-Bridge Party Personals

Contract Played By Guests At Function

Miss Rosemary Jackson of North Scioto Street, who has been | LADIES' AID SOCIETY, UNITcomplimented at several delightful parties arranged in honor of her coming marriage to Mr. Lincoln S. Mader, was again feted Tuesday when Mrs. L. M. Mader, mother of the bridegroom, entertained at a dinner-bridge at her

home, South Pickaway Street. Masses of summer flowers, featuring peach gladioli, decorated the home, vases of mixed blossoms centering the six small tables where dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. H. D. Jackson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. George Littleton served as assisting hos-

The affair was marked by a shower of interesting recipes for

the honor guest. Contract bridge occupied the guests during the evening, the high score prize going to Mrs. John Blosser and the second high, to Miss Katherine Foresman. Miss Jackson received an attractive

The guests included Miss Jackson, Miss Martha Mader, Mrs. B. N. Coers, Mrs. Blosser, Miss Jane Mader, Miss Charlotte Moore, Miss Foresman, Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., Miss Mary Harriett Mason, Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Miss Eleanor Snyder, Miss Ann Vlerebome, Mrs. H. Sheldon Mader, Mrs. P. C. Routzahn. Miss Ruth Henderson, Mrs. Robert Adkins, Miss Marjorie

first of several parties planned for Carl Shafer of Chauncey. The Miss Jackson before her wedding, ceremony will be performed at September 1.

Ater Reunion

was held Sunday at the home of Training School, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and

Officers elected for the eleventh Ohio Electric Company. annual reunion which is to be held at Gold Cliff Chateau near Circleville, Sunday, August 24, 1941, include Miss Mabel Ater, presi- Pickaway Township Schools will were to take to Circleville. Es-Andrews, program committee.

Mrs. Sophrona Ater, 85, of Clarksburg was the oldest Ater present and Ronald Edward Ater, four months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater of Atlanta, the young-

Those present for the picnic dinner and day of visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ater, Jr., Mrs. Edward Ater and son, Ray, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. William Beekman of Evansville, Ind.; Ed Hancock of Lancaster; Francis Ater and son, Gene, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilmerr of Frankfort; Mrs. Alice daughter Josephine, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hornbeck of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews, Miss Bessie Shockley, Mrs. Maggie Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss, George Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans, Mrs. Minnie Ater, daughter Helen and son Homer, of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater, sons Gordon and Ronald, Loren Ater, Stephen D. Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater, daughters Barbara and Rita Jean and son Gary, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son, Claude Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willis, Charles Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, daughter Annabelle, Mollie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and son, and Hoyt Ater of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Babb, Ona Margaret Hurtt,

rona Ater and Floyd Noble of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs, Howard Goldsberry, daughter Phyllis, Selma Trawinski, Geraldine Ater, and Daniel B. Sells of Columbus.

Mrs. Sam Speakman, Miss Soph-

Guests at Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., at the wedding Saturday of Miss their vacation at Morrison Lake, Louise Hilliards of Hillsboro and Mich. Mr. Harry Townsend of Steubenville. The double ring ceremony was performed at 3:30 p. m. at

Flowers banked the improvised altar in the living room which was lighted entirely for the occasion by many candles.

Immediately following the ceremony, 40 guests were entertained

in the home at an informal recep-The new Mr. and Mrs. Townsend

will reside in Hillsboro when they return after a short wedding trip. Mr. Townsend, who was principal and coach of Atlanta High School last year, has been employ-

Calendar

THURSDAY

FRIDAY W. C. T. U. MEETING. UNITed Brethren Community House, Friday 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY

BOUGHER REUNION, RISING

old Dresbach farm, Pickaway Street. Township, Sunday all day.

PICKAWAY ALUMNI PICNIC. Sunday all day. MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. ship, have returned home Richard Jones, Saltcreek Township, Monday at 6 p. m. .

TUESDAY

at 8 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOrial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Newmyer, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Miss ed to teach at Marshall this school year. Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Wilmington Col-

Coming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle of Mader, Miss Mildred Ritt, Mrs. near Amanda announce the en-Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Emmett gagement and coming marriage of Barnhart, and Miss Jane Little- their daughter, Viola, to Mr. Clifford Shafer, 1192 Highland Street. The Tuesday dinner was the Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. 4:30 p. m. Saturday, September 21,

in the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Heigle is a graduate of The tenth annual Ater reunion Stoutsville High School and Office

Mr. Shafer, a graduate of Ohio daughter, Mabel, four miles east State University, is associated with the Columbus and Southern

dent; Mrs. Earl Ater, secretary; meet Sunday at the school house ther Gantz gave a talk on good Mrs. Joe Owens and Mrs. Carl for an all day session. A basket grooming. For refreshments ice dinner will be served at noon.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Byron Eby and Miss Alice of Irene Dountz. Roof were asked in addition to members when Mrs. Dwight Weiler entertained her bridge club away Street.

ments after prizes for scores were dent, was in charge. Miss Virginia Marion.

Birthday Observed

Saltcreek Township entertained at the home of John and Dick Noecdinner Tuesday the affair being ker, September 4. arranged in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Sterling Poling, who was celebrating her birthday annivers-

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HEROES AND GOATS

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Masses of summer flowers, featuring peach gladioli, decorated the home, vases of mixed blossoms centering the six small tables where dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. H. D. Jackson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. George Littleton served as assisting hos-

The affair was marked by a shower of interesting recipes for the honor guest.

Contract bridge occupied the guests during the evening, the high score prize going to Mrs. John Blosser and the second high, to Miss Katherine Foresman. Miss Jackson received an attractive guest prize.

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Ater Reunion

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Guests at Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., at the wedding Saturday of Miss their vacation at Morrison Lake, Louise Hilliards of Hillsboro and Mich. Mr. Harry Townsend of Steubenville. The double ring ceremony was performed at 3:30 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents in Hillsboro.

Flowers banked the improvised altar in the living room which was lighted entirely for the occasion by many candles.

Immediately following the ceremony, 40 guests were entertained in the home at an informal recep-

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When Joseph Schildkraut takes sible handicap to overcome and Mrs. Goldie Byers, Mrs. B. T. the "mike" question before the with the immediate schedule in Hedges, delegates, and Mrs. Erma Hall will undobutedly be "How a their favor the champions may yet Young, alternate, of the Circleville character actor gets that way." climb up where they can look the auxiliary, returned Tuesday from The talented Viennese has appear- Indians in the eye. And, if they the Toledo convention, reporting ed reecntly in "Shop Around the do that, they will be overwhelming favorites to win their fifth straight pennant against a club whose ranks have been torn by held at the Macomber High A series of weekly programs re- dissension and that has still to

> Beginning today, the Yanks take on the last three clubs in the The first three programs in the American League-Browns, Athseries will comprise interview dis- letics and Senators-for 11 games,

prove its gameness under fire.

One shudders to think what a shambles they would have made of Bonura played a large part in pitched last year and if Rolfe, been hitting as they should.

As it is, the league is headed Bees, 4 to 3. for a garrison finish among the Indians, Tigers and Yanks. This situation probably pleases everyody except Joe McCarthy and his

idled yesterday, the Yanks man- Cubs, who beat Giants for his aged to get in a 10-inning victory | 17th victory. over the White Sox, 5-4. Babe The Goats: Jim Tobin, Bees, who

ast, drove in the winning marker, ants, who was tapped for his club's There were only two games in defeat.

beating their old buddies. Martin Marion's first major Dickey, Keller and Crosetti had Tobin-proved to be the winning league home run—hit off Jim run as the Cardinals downed the

HEROES AND GOATS

The Heroes: Babe Dahlgren, Yanks, whose 10th inning single While the rest of the league beat White Sox; Claude Passeau.

Dahlgren, the one Yankee who has threw two home run balls to let hit more this year than he did Cardinals win; Bill Lohrman, Gi-

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Dated this 19th day of August, 1940.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (Aug. 21, 28; Sept. 4)

DENNY UNDER KNIFE

HERSHEY, Pa., August 28-Denny Shute, twice the National Professional golf champion, perennial member of the Ryder Cup team, and once British Open champion, was resting comfortably today following an emergency appendicitis operation yesterday after he had qualified for match play Floor Enamel-qt.85c PGA tournament. Shute was rush-Pure Linseed Oil, gal. \$1.00 ed to the hospital when he complained of pains after finishing his Pure Turpentine-gal. .65c second qualifying round, and the operation followed immediately.

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HARRY SHORT'S HORSES STARRING AT STATE FAIR

COLUMBUS, August 28-With four events held over from Tuesday's card which was curtailed by rain, an extra-heavy program was scheduled for the harness race events at the Ohio State Fairgrounds today.

The feature event of the card today will be the 2-year old trot for Ohio-owned horses with a \$1,-000 purse going to the winner along with the John T. Brown trophy. Other events on the propace which will be run in two di-Highway Patrol trophies as extra

Harry Short continued to dominate the program Tuesday as he fense is the best offense," which H. T. Fulton, of Upper Stewjack, en late fall and early winter; 5 N. S., home in front in both heats Shorthorn steers and heifers, of the 2:23 trot. The Columbus clocked in 2:13 and 2:121/2. A Sales Co., 162 W. Main St. A Lot of Good Implements ed Weetamoe home in front in the short time earlier, Short had pilotand a nice lot of hand tools. 2:15 trot—the third heat of which was postponed from the day be-

> Honors in the first division of the 2:23 trot were split as Acrasia captured the first heat and Thelma Hanover the second.

Scoty Volo, owned by Marvin SEED-30 bushels nice timothy Earl Roush, of Canton, took all Thornton, of Akron, and driven by three heats of the 2:17 pace and also chalked up the day's best time at 2:091/2 in the middle heat.

DERRINGER TO TRY FOR NO. 16 AGAINST DODGERS

CINCINNATI, August 28-Paul drills held by this year's rivals Derringer will make his sixth at- mean anything those 85,000 cus-Lunch will be served by Ladies tempt to chalk up victory Number tomers will see the top perform-16 today as the Cincinnati Reds ance of the seven-game series. open an important three-game series against the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers.

Should Derringer's ailing rightshown plenty in his last two or neighborhood of 178.

HOME RUN HITTERS National: T. Moore, Cardinals;

Marion, Cardinals; Leiber, Cubs. American: Rolfe, Yankees. HOME RUN LEADERS National: Mize, Cardinals 37; Rizzo, Phillies 22; Nicholson, Cubs 20. American: Foxx, Red Sox 34;

DiMaggio, Yankees 27; Greenberg, Tigers 24; York, Tigers 24.

LEADING PITCHERS Newsom, Tigers 16 2 Fitzsimmons, Dodgers 13 Rowe, Tigers 11 Sewell, Pirates

LEADING BATTERS American: Radcliff, Browns .353; Williams, Red Sox, .345; Di- the all-stars will have Esco Sark-Maggio, Yankees .339. National:

RUNS BATTED IN American: Greenberg, Tigers 108; DiMaggio, Yankees 104; Foxx, Red Sox 104; National: Mize, Cardinals 100; F. McCormick, Reds 99; Fletcher, Pirates 84.

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CHICAGO, August 28-Touchgram is the 2:15 pace, with a downs, which have been few and played purse of \$2,000; the 2:20 pace, far between in the matter of win-\$1,000 purse and the 2-year old ning and losing all-star games, visions. A purse of \$500 for each College All-Stars and the Green may come into their own when the HARTNETT TO GET NEW & division will be at stake with the Bay Packer take the stage at Soldier Field tomordow night for the seventh battle in the all-star ser-

> has guided both professional and Cubs. college coaches in five out of the six all-star games is threatened club, announced that Hartnett will with oblivion come Thursday night. In only one game—the 1938 contest in which the ali-stars pires. defeated the Washington Redskins, 28 to 16—has the touchdown de- the Cub's play this season, Wrigpartment of the rival squads been ley declared there "is nothing the given much of a workout.

The series started with a deadlock when the Chicago Bears and two won't straighten out." the All-Stars fought to a 0-0 score a 5-0 win; the Detroit Lions and the All-Stars tied 7-7 in 1936; the to the big leagues next spring. All- Stars won 6-0 in 1937, repeated again in 1938-28-16(and the New York Giants triumphed last year 9-0. The Giants snatched a victory last year with three field

A crown of upwards of 85,000 will be on hand tomorrow night when the curtain rises on the allstar stage and if the extensive

The Packers rule an 8-5 favor-

ite, and in weight and experience arm give him trouble, Manager Green Bay athletes, all former colhave a decided advantage. The Bill McKechnie may, however, lege men, average 2091/2 pounds, while the collegians average in the With the Dodgers 71/2 games Packers refuses to names his Coach Curly Lambeau of the back, the Rhinelanders can all but

cinch their second consecutive pen- Green Bay has been using a veter-The finale with the last-place and Bill Lee at tackle; Buckets Philadelphia Phillies yesterday Goldenberg and Russ Letlow at guard, and Bud Svendsen at center. Don Hutson and Milt Gantenbein have been holding down the end berths, with Harry Jacunski and Carl Mulleneaux alternating. In the backfield, the Packers have been drilling with Larry Craig at blocking back, Arnie Herber and Cecil Isbell at Halfback, and Clark Hinkle at Fullback. A change may see Jimmy Lawrence instead of Herber and Larry Buhler replacing Hinkle. Lambeau hoped to have Johnny Blood on the sidelines for reinforcements, but

he has been declared ineligible by officials in charge of the game. All-Star Coach Eddie Anderson has no choice in the matter of a starting lineup, that little proposition having been decided in the nation-wide poll. So at the kickoff,

COLUMBUS, August 28 - The second-place Columbus Red Birds moved into Kansas City today for a three game series after seeing their nine game winning streak doubleheader at Milwaukee.

cracked in the nightcap of a Despite a recent slump, the Blues still hold a 7-game advantage over the Columbus nine with out 23 more games to play.

While Columbus was splitting a doublebill with the Brewers by scores of 7-5 and 5-6, Kansas City jumped on Toledo twice, 4-3, and

Lefty Harry Breecheen pitched the Birds to victory in the first tilt; although Red Barrett had to be called to the rescue in the eighth frame to subdue a Brewer uprising. Jim Deshong want the route for the Milwaukee nine in the final

CONTRACT FROM CUBS

CHICAGO, August 28-Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett had a new lease on his job today despite rumors that this would be his last season at the helm of the Chicago

sign a new contract in December when the present document ex-Although expressing regret over matter that a couple of .300 hit-

ters and a good starting pitcher or in 1934; in 1935 the Bears eked out Jerome (Dizzy) Dean would be The Cub boss also declared that given every opportunity to return

> kinen, Ohio, and Bill Fisk, Southern California, at ends; Harry Smith, Southern California, and Jim Logan, Indiana, guards; Tad Harvey Notre Dame, and Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, tackles; Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons, center; Amby Schindler, Southern California, quarterback; Nile Kinnick, Iowa, and Lou Brock, Purque, halfbacks with Joe Thesing, Notre Dame at fullback.

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e C. Brunner, deceased, late of ickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 19th day of August,

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (Aug. 21, 28; Sept. 4)

DENNY UNDER KNIFE HERSHEY, Pa., August 28-

Denny Shute, twice the National Professional golf champion, perennial member of the Ryder Cup team, and once British Open champion, was resting comfortably today following an emergency appendicitis operation yesterday after he had qualified for match play in the current renewal of the Floor Enamel-qt. ... 85c PGA tournament. Shute was rush-Pure Linseed Oil, gal. \$1.00 ed to the hospital when he complained of pains after finishing his Pure Turpentine—gal. .65c second qualifying round, and the operation followed immediately.

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SHORT'S HARRY HORSES STARRING *************** AT STATE FAIR AS

> COLUMBUS, August 28-With four events held over from Tuesday's card which was curtailed by rain, an extra-heavy program was scheduled for the harness race events at the Ohio State Fairgrounds today.

The feature event of the card today will be the 2-year old trot for Ohio-owned horses with a \$1,-000 purse going to the winner along with the John T. Brown trophy. Other events on the propace which will be run in two didivision will be at stake with the Peninsular Farms and the State Highway Patrol trophies as extra

Harry Short continued to dominate the program Tuesday as he sent Gallant Heart, owned by H. T. Fulton, of Upper Stewjack, en late fall and early winter; 5 N. S., home in front in both heats Shorthorn steers and heifers, of the 2:23 trot. The Columbus SPECIAL-Roll Door Wardrobes weight about 800 lbs.; 4 Shorthorn driver, formerly of Circleville, was clocked in 2:13 and 2:121/2. A short time earlier, Short had pilot-Sales Co., 162 W. Main St. A Lot of Good Implements ed Weetamoe home in front in the and a nice lot of hand tools. 2:15 trot—the third heat of which was postponed from the day be-

> Honors in the first division of the 2:23 trot were split as Acrasia captured the first heat and Thelma Hanover the second.

Scoty Volo, owned by Marvin Thornton, of Akron, and driven by SEED-30 bushels nice timothy Earl Roush, of Canton, took all three heats of the 2:17 pace and also chalked up the day's best time at 2:091/2 in the middle heat.

> DERRINGER TO TRY FOR NO. 16 AGAINST DODGERS

Lunch will be served by Ladies tempt to chalk up victory Number tomers will see the top perform-16 today as the Cincinnati Reds ance of the seven-game series. open an important three-game series against the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers. ******

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Low Scores Feature Most Of Contests; Starting Lineup For Pros Uncertain

CHICAGO, August 28-Touchgram is the 2:15 pace, with a downs, which have been few and played. purse of \$2,000; the 2:20 pace, far between in the matter of win-\$1,000 purse and the 2-year old ning and losing all-star games, visions. A purse of \$500 for each College All-Stars and the Green CONTRACT Bay Packer take the stage at Soldier Field tomordow night for the

> fense is the best offense," which season at the helm of the Chicago has guided both professional and Cubs. college coaches in five out of the six all-star games is threatened with oblivion come Thursday sign a new contract in December night. In only one game-the 1938 contest in which the all-stars pires. defeated the Washington Redskins, 28 to 16—has the touchdown de- the Cub's play this season, Wrigpartment of the rival squads been given much of a workout.

> The series started with a deadlock when the Chicago Bears and two won't straighten out." the All-Stars fought to a 0-0 score a 5-0 win; the Detroit Lions and the All-Stars tied 7-7 in 1936; the to the big leagues next spring. All- Stars won 6-0 in 1937, repeated again in 1938-28-16(and the New York Giants triumphed last year 9-0. The Giants snatched a victory last year with three field

A crown of upwards of 85.000 will be on hand tomorrow night when the curtain rises on the allstar stage and if the extensive CINCINNATI, August 28-Paul drills held by this year's rivals Derringer will make his sixth at- mean anything those 85,000 cus-

Packers Favored The Packers rule an 8-5 favorite, and in weight and experience

Should Derringer's ailing righthave a decided advantage. The arm give him trouble, Manager Green Bay athletes, all former col-Bill McKechnie may, however, lege men, average 2091/2 pounds, start Junior Thompson, who has while the collegians average in the Coach Curly Lambeau of the With the Dodgers 71/2 games Packers refuses to names his

cinch their second consecutive pen- Green Bay has been using a veteran line composed of Buford Ray The finale with the last-place and Bill Lee at tackle; Buckets Philadelphia Phillies yesterday Goldenberg and Russ Letlow at guard, and Bud Svendsen at center. Don Hutson and Milt Gantenbein have been holding down the National: T. Moore, Cardinals; end berths, with Harry Jacunski Marion, Cardinals; Leiber, Cubs. and Carl Mulleneaux alternating. In the backfield, the Packers have been drilling with Larry Craig at blocking back, Arnie Herber and Cecil Isbell at Halfback, and Clark Hinkle at Fullback. A change may see Jimmy Lawrence instead of Herber and Larry Buhler replacing Hinkle. Lambeau hoped to have Johnny Blood on the sidelines for reinforcements, but

> officials in charge of the game. All-Star Coach Eddie Anderson has no choice in the matter of a starting lineup, that little proposition having been decided in the nation-wide poll. So at the kickoff, the all-stars will have Esco Sark-

he has been declared ineligible by

RED BIRDS MOVE TO KANSAS CITY FOR THREE TILTS

COLUMBUS, August 28 - The second-place Columbus Red Birds moved into Kansas City today for a three game series after seeing their nine game winning streak cracked in the nightcap of a oubleheader at Milwaukee.

Despite a recent slump, the Blues still hold a 7-game advantage over the Columbus nine with out 23 more games to play.

While Columbus was splitting a doublebill with the Brewers by scores of 7-5 and 5-6, Kansas City jumped on Toledo twice, 4-3, and

Lefty Harry Breecheen pitched the Birds to victory in the first tilt, although Red Barrett had to be called to the rescue in the eighth frame to subdue a Brewer uprising. Jim Deshong want the route for the Milwaukee nine in the final

may come into their own when the HARTNETT TO GET NEW FROM

CHICAGO, August 28—Charles seventh battle in the all-star ser- Leo "Gabby" Hartnett had a new lease on his job today despite ru-The old battle cry "A strong de- mors that this would be his last

> P. K. Wrigley, owner of the club, announced that Hartnett will when the present document ex-

Although expressing regret over ley declared there "is nothing the matter that a couple of .300 hitters and a good starting pitcher or

The Cub boss also declared that in 1934; in 1935 the Bears eked out Jerome (Dizzy) Dean would be given every opportunity to return

> kinen, Ohio, and Bill Fisk, Southern California, at ends; Harry Smith, Southern California, and Jim Logan, Indiana, guards; Tad Harvey Notre Dame, and Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, tackles; Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons, center; Amby Schindler, Southern California, quarterback; Nile Kinnick, Iowa, and Lou Brock, Purdue, halfbacks with Joe Thesing, Notre Dame at fullback.

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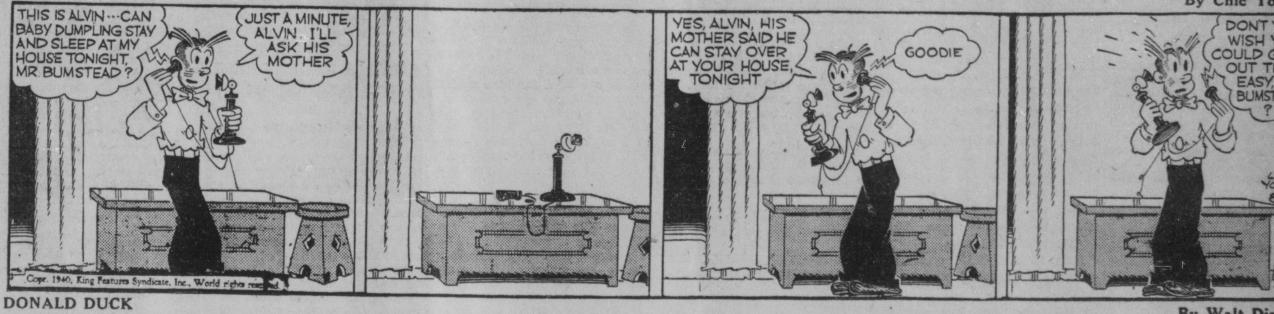
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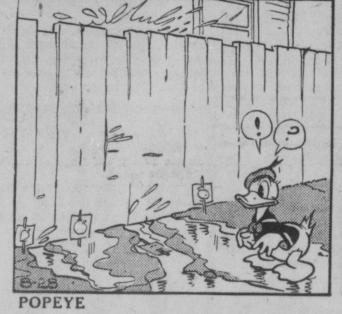








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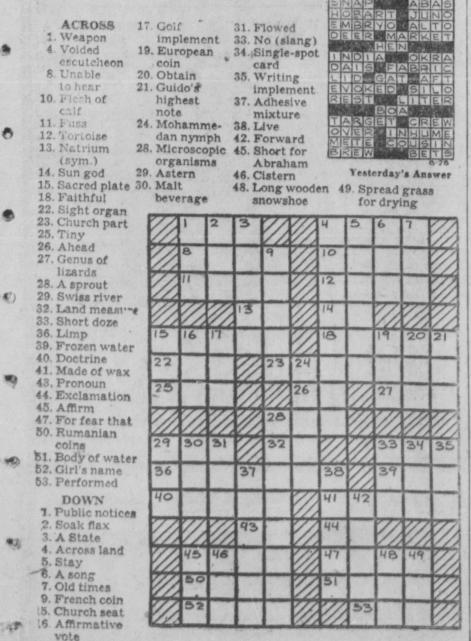
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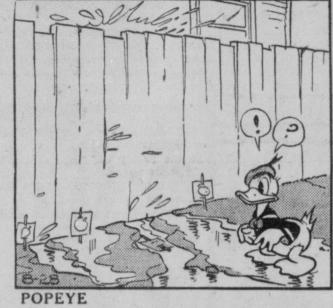








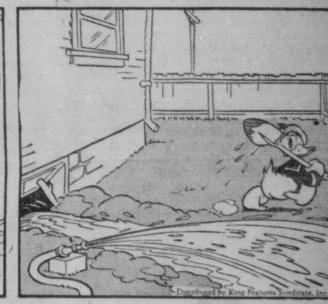
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Ashville Community Family Earns 19 First Places In 24 Classes

A tow-headed lad from Commercial Point and the polled shorthorn show stock of the Teegardin family of near Ashville, Wednesday, had put Pickaway County into the featured class as prizewinners at Ohio's big State Fair. Both carried off honors in competition Tuesday that ranked with any gained by any other BILBO IN LEAD county in Ohio.

not as tall as the steer he was showing and who weighs under 60 pounds, won the blue ribbon prempound steer. Young Hinton's senate from Mississippi, held a they will occupy this week. entry is eligible now to compete substantial lead early today over

Iy after the long ordeal in the ring returns from yesterday's election. Seeds of the Citizens Bank. as the steers were judged, proudly explained that he had raised the prize-winner all by himself. His only help in the ring was an 80,913; White, 58,725. old-fashioned cane which he used to "set up" his entry.

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10, 1939; first place. tween May 1, 1938, and December place.

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Bull calves, calved between place and third place.

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Senior champion female: first

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former Governor Hugh Lawson

The vote from 1323 of the state's 1679 precincts was Bilbo,

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Bull and female: first place and

Futurity: bull calf, calved after Junior yearling bulls calved be- September 1, 1939: first place and

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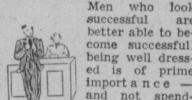
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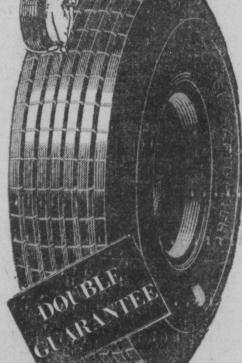
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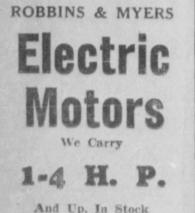
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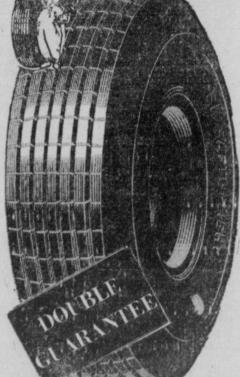
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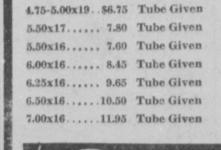
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